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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1936

SPANISH AIRPLANES ATTACK REBE

COUNCIL MEETS Break Expected Soon DALLAS VISITED FINGER PAINTING GAINS CITIZENS In Clevenger Murder BY BIG

Mark Wollner

Slew Negro War Veteran

DETROIT, July 21--(UP)-The

Black Legion was credited with a

second murder today, when Day-

out and shot to thrill six Legion

The murdered man was Silas

Coleman, 42, who was shot on the

night of May 25, 1935, according

Dean told police that Coleman

was shot because "Colonel" Har-

vey Davis, now held on a murder

slaying of Charles Poole, 32, WPA

worker, wanted "to see how it felt

charged with the murder of Poole.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea of

Two grade school teachers were

employed Monday night by the

Pickaway township Board of Edu-

cation. Miss Hazel Chilcote, Salt-

creek township, was employed as

fifth grade teacher to succeed

Miss Alice Roof, recently employed

tion. Miss Chilcote has been

Mrs. Ray O'Daffer, Wellston,

Samuel Dum, Route 1, Grove-

port, was paid \$10 Monday by the

county commissioners for injuries

to a horse and for a veterinary bill

resulting from the horse going

ACCIDENT ON BRIDGE

COUNTY PAYS \$10 FOR

rance and Charles Rouse.

Dean named six men, including

members.

to Dean.

IN C. OF C. ROOM

Officials To Be Guided By Opinions Expressed by Townspeople

SEVERAL ANGLES TALKED

City Dads Not in Favor of 10-Year Clause, Not "Sliding Rate"

City councilmen, merchants and citizens meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce room to express their opinions concerning the commercial and domestic light rates offered by the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Councilmen arranged the public meeting to obtain expressions from interested consumers before they offer their recommendations to the company. So far the ordinance fixing the new rate schediles has had two readings in council. It was referred to council as a committee with Frank Marion as chairman.

Two Angles Unique

The ordinance is unique in two respects. The rates cover a 10year period, rather than the usual five, and one clause permits the Dayton Dean Charges Six company to increase or lower rates semi-annually if business conditions for any six months' period, beginning in January or July, warrant a change.

Before any change in rates is made the company must file a 30-day notice and an itemized statement with the city auditor ton Dean, triggerman and star showing the facts justifying the witness, confessed that a negro change. Officials explained if World War veteran was taken costs are reduced, lower rates may be offered. In the event costs increase the rates may be boosted to comply with fuel and wage costs, exclusive of administration

Against Such Length

Councilmen have expressed themselves as opposed to a lengthy contract with the com- charge in connection with the cult pany. The majority of the memhers favor a contract of two years, and not over three years. Rates to shoot a negro." paid in other Ohio cities comparable in size to Circleville have himself, who participated in the heen obtained by Carl Leist, city shooting party. Three men besides solicitor, but so far have not been Dean, already are in custody and presented in council.

From all indications the rates They are Davis, Ervin Lee and offered under the ordinance will John Bannerman. Two others are he the principle topic for discus- sought They are James Roy Lorsion at the meeting.

The rates are the same as those presented in Chillicothe and | Wayne county announces that Athens, Athens approved the warrants charging kidnapping and Chillicothe council ap- | murder would be signed immediproved the rates during one coun- ately in recorder's court. cil session, but later they were vetoed by Mayor James Ford. So far no further action has been PICKAWAY BOARD taken.

The public meeting was trans- HIRES TWO MORE ferred from the council chamber to the Chamber of Commerce FOR GRADE JOBS room due to the redecorating in the city building.

The Weather

Local High, 87.

Low Tuesday, 60. by the Circleville Board of Educa-Forecast teaching at Atlanta. Generally fair with moderate temperatures.

was named as fourth grade teach-Temperatures Elsewhere. er. She succeeds Miss Kathleen High. Dilsaver, employed at Amanda.

ŁbNene, Tex. 106 Boston, Mass. 74 Chicago, 111. 76 68 Cleveland, Ohio 72 Denver, Colo. 88 70 Des Moines, Iowa ... 82 Los Angeles, Calif. .. 90 Montgomery, Ala. 78 New Orleans, La. 92 New York, N. Y. 72 70 Phoenix, Ariz. 112 84 San Antonio, Tex. 94 Seattle, Wash. 82

Williston, N. Dak. 10

Banking Official Says Wollner Looks Like Man In Doorway

BULLETIN

Light Rate Discussion Opens

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 21 -(UP) - Fred Jones, chief of detectives of Asheville, said flatly today that he believes Mark Wollner is in no way connected with the rape and murder of pretty Helen Clevenger.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 21-(UP)-Sheriff Laurence E. Brown staked virtually all his hope of finding the slayer of blonde Helen Clevenger of New York today on an attempt to identify Mark Wollner, concert and radio violinist, as the mysterious man who stood in the door of the girl's hotel room a minute after her dying screams awakened occupants of rooms

Revealing that E. D. Pittman, a state banking employe, has tentaant new development."

Although the 48 hours for which | Most of the persons injured were Wollner could be held legally with hurt by timbers hurtling through out a formal charge expired last the air and shattering glass. night. Brown still kept him in soli even his lawyer see him.

important development but he inthe killer entered Miss Clevenger's raged for two hours. Drenching room in the Battery Park hotel gusts of rain flooded streets and only for use by hotel employes.

Looked Like Man

His announcement that Pittman handsome in the German manner, looked like the man he saw in Miss Clevenger's doorway, made it certain that the "important develop- AS CONFAB ENDS

ment" concerned the musician. Pittman made his tentative identification before Wollner was arrested Saturday, Brown said. The banking department employe occupied a room directly across

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MacDONALD ILL

LONDON, July 21-(UP)-J. Ramsey MacDonald, lord president of the council and former labor premier, is suffering from a slight infection and has been ordered to bed by his doctors.

PACKARD AHEAD

DETROIT, July 21—(UP)— Net earnings of \$3,520,128 for the first six months of 1936 were announced in a report by the Packard Motor car company today. The earnings amounting to about 24 cents per share, compare with \$290,460, less than two cents a share, for the corresponding period in 1935.

T. R. MENTIONED

MILWAUKEE, July 21—(UP) -Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Long Island, N. Y., was an outstanding candidate mentioned for commander of the Disabled American Veterans today as the 16th annual national convention here studied a plan to organize in every county of the nation.

DEPOT DAMAGED

CHICAGO, July 21—(UP)—A broke water main sent thousands of gallons of water pouring into Chicago's Union railroad station today and officials estimated damage at more than \$100,000. Train service was delayed and RCA reported. through a plank on a bridge on the morning commuters were forced Circleville-Canal Winchester road. I to walk extra blocks to work.

Centennial City Suffers Million Dollar Loss as Tornado Strikes

EXPOSITION DAMAGED

Strong Wind Accompanied by **Lightning Hits City During**

Night

DALLAS, Tex., July 21 -- (UP)--Dallas arose shakily today and counted more than \$1,000,000 damage and 30 persons injured from a tornado which roared out of the northeast at midnight.

debris of smashed trees, signboards, roofs and plate glass windows, and many parts of the \$25,- | Woman, 59, Dies in Hospital 000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition were a shambles.

Bolts of lighting crashed into tively identified Wollner, the more than a dozen louses and busisheriff announced that he expected ness establishments but the worst to make public soon "an import- damage was done by the 55-milean-hour wind.

Four firemen and a dairy store tary confinement, refusing to let employe were overcome by ammonia fumes when lightning crash-The sheriff refused to expand ed into the cold storage plant of his statement that he expected an ice company. They were revived. Striking suddenly at 11:30 p. m. dicated that it would result from with a terrifying shrick followed discovery that the key with which by a deafening roar, the storm was of a master design intended the brilliant electrical display illuminated the city with daytime

had said that Wollner, dark and TOWNSEND SPLIT SEEMS CERTAIN

brightness.

CLEVELAND, July 20-(UP) The board of directors of the ization will be sharply divided in it appeared today.

With Dr. Francis E. Townsend. co-founder of OARP, Ltd., and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith ready to stump the nation for William er board members prepared to defend President Roosevelt

Dr. Clinton Wunder threatened

Directors also split at their postpresident from Oklahoma City.

Smith also leaves the board.

SHIP. CARRYING **FOUNDERING** IN ROUGH OCEAN

MANILA, P. I., July 21- (UP) -The inter-island steamer Isidoropons, carrying 43 passengers, sent out an urgent call for assistance early today, Radio Corporation of America reported. The message was not completed.

The brief distress call, chopped short, reported the 553-ton vessel foundering badly in extremely rough weather. The ship was off the Zambales coast, near Palauig,

The ship was commanded by Capt. Pedro Roses.

HEADWAY IN CIRCLEVILLE

a diversion that many adults have found facinating, has swept the United States, and has recently struck Circleville.

The Public Library has on display a picture painted by Christine Schreiner, a youthful pupil of Miss Iola Wentworth, is the first picture Miss Schreiner has made by this method.

Finger painting material can be bought in Circleville, and Ruth F. Shaw's book, "Finger Painting" gives full details of the development of this form of self-expression.

the northeast at midnight. Streets were littered with the OTHERS SERIOUS

After Collision Sunday in Jackson Township

Injuries she suffered in a twoan collision where Routes 104 and Jackson township, Sunday afternoon, caused death in day of Mrs. Julia Price, 59, wife of Thomas Price of 1191 S. High street, Columbus.

Mrs. Price died of head injuries and a fractured right leg. Her husband remains in the hos-

pital with head lacerations; her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Esther Price, 31, has a crushed pelvis and lacerations, and her son, William. 40, is seriously cut on the head and is suffering from internal injuries. The condition of the son and daughter-in-law remains critical.

The Price car and one driven by Oscar Porter of Athens crashed. Mrs. Price's body was removed to the Schoedinger & Co. funeral home, Columbus, where services will be arranged.

4H CLUBS READY Townsend Old Age pension organ- FOR JOINT CAMP the hall from that of Miss Cleven- the coming presidential campaign, ON AUG. 3 TO 8

Instructors for the joint 4-H club camp of Pickaway and Fayette counties, to be held at Camp Lemke, third party candidate, oth- Clifton, near Yellow Springs, Aug. 3 to 8, were announced Tuesday.

They are: camp director, W. W. Montgomery, Fayette county exto withhold funds from his eastern tension agent; program director, division if Dr. Townsend persists F. K. Blair, Pickaway county exin his announced plan to campaign tension agent; camp manager, Edwith Rev. Smith and Father win Pottee, Fayette; swimming in-Charles E. Coughlin for Lemke's structor, Janet Jones, Pickaway; life guard, Hewitt Cromley, Pickaway; games, Dorothy Dexter, convention meeting yesterday over Fayette, and Mary Shortridge, the feud between the Smiths - the Pickaway; nature study, Charles military airport here by plane at Reverend and Gomer Smith, vice- Ziegler, Logan; exercises, Hewitt 5 p. m. Cromley; vespers, Richard Carson, Dr. Townsend announced that Fayette; Betty Fischer and Ray-Gomer will resign but Gomer, in- mond Hott, Pickaway; camp fire terviewed in New York, said he programs, Ruth Nisley, Fayette, has no such intention. Two Demo- and Harold Hoover, Pickaway; cratic board members said that if group singing, Mrs. Alonzo Mar- to points of aviation interest and Gomer is forced to resign, they ion, Circleville; handicraft-leather to the Olympic village. will "see to it" that the Reverend work, Kenneth Bush, Fayette, and Harold Hoover, beads, Ada Anders, Fayette, and Irene Wright, Pickaway; paper pottery, Dorothy Dexter, Fayette, and Mary Peters Pickaway; newspaper, Betty Nisley, Fayette, and Virginia Hulse,

AUTO, TRAILER COLLIDE ON COURT STREET MONDAY

An auto and trailer were slightly damaged Monday night in a collision on S. Court street between Main and Franklin streets.

W. Fifth street, Columbus, was] driving an auto and trailer north on Court street. The trailer was struck by an auto driven by James Hollis, Route 4, Chillicothe, as Hol- 000 Monday for the county's share planning its first fish fry and corn before a house of results was backing from a parking for foremen and materials on the roast next Wednesday, July 29, at committee investigation

Three Farms. West of Scioto River, Damaged; Speedy Work Saves Buildings

150 CHICKENS DESTROYED

Damage Estimated at \$350 by Carl Cross as Hen House is Burned

Field fires swept over 15 acres of land Monday afternoon, about five miles west of the Scioto river, destroying two straw stacks and endangering buildings on the farm of W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport. Three fires started along the

south side of Route 22 on three different farms at approximately the same time. One blaze consumed a stack on the farm of George Wardell, just west of his home. A furrow was plowed around the stack and slong the highway to prevent the fire from sweeping the remainder of his stubble field.

Buildings Protected

The fire on the Heiskell farm. Berger hospital at 5:15 p. m. Mon- next to the Wardell land, swept 12 acres of wheat stubble and ignited a stack near the barn and a number of other buildings. Speedy work by Williamsport firemen, highway employes and neigh-

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MANUEL SHIPMER STREET HER STREET STREET STREET

SMITH AND HAMILTON TALK ABOUT ELECTION

BALTIMORE, July 21—(UP) The Baltimore Sun said today the former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic presidential nominee, and Chairman John M. Hamilton of the Republican National committee, conferred in New York yesterday, but Smith is not yet ready to reveal the course he will pursue in the campaign.

In a copyrighted story by J. Fred Essary, its Washington bureau manager, the Sun said Hamilton "begged" Smith to join actively in the fight to defeat President Roosevelt in November. The story said the Republican chieftain asked Smith to take the stump for Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the Republican nominee,

HARRIC SHARRASHA CZONISHI DA KZZANISHI HARRI HAKZI DA HARRI HAZZANI HARRI HAKZ LINDBERGHS TO ARRIVE

BERLIN, July 21—(UP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are scheduled to arrive at the Staaken

IN GERMANY TUESDAY

Lindbergh will visit the air ministry Thursday morning and then will attend an official lunch at the Air Club. The remainder of the week will be taken up with visits TEST PILOT HURT Whether Lindbergh will visit

4-H COUNCIL INCREASES

Fuehrer Adolf Hitler is not yet FALLS

COLT, CALF, STEER PRIZE

Premiums on colts, dairy calves and feeder steers for the Junior fair of the Pumpkin show were raised \$1 each Monday evening by the 4-H club council. Other premiums will remain the

same as last year.

Police said Harold Pontius, 76 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

PAY \$10,000 SHARE

Commissioners appropriated \$1.-Pike Hole WPA bridge project. | David Dunlap's farm at Hayesville. | 9 month pension exp

In Spanish Revolt NFCISIVE

Mountain Area North of Madrid Seen as Likely for Sanguinary Fight

BRIDGES ARE BURNED

British Sends Warships to Remove Citizens from War-Scarred Region

MADRID, July 21-(UP) - Government airplance raked rebels with machine gun fire today in the opening of a general offensive against the Army-Fascist revolutionists.

The planes flew north ward to meet a formidable rebel army advancing on the capital from Burgos, and mot it at Aranda De Fuere 30 miles north of Madrid.

The attack was a complete surprise, the government asserted, and caus numerous casualties.

Machine gun and ben Continued on the

DIEGO MATRINER BARBIO

en over the Premiership of Spain

since the resignation of Santi-

ago Quiroga and now faces the

task of quelling the uprising in

Spanish Morocco where rebel

troops are reported to be led by

Gen. Francisco Franco (below),

TRACE IS FOUND

OF MISSING SHIP

Captain of Southern Boat

Sees Oil Drums in Sea

TAMPA, Fla., July 21 -- (UP)

Humphrey and McGregor, ship

brokers, told the United Press to-

day they were advised by Capt. H.

Wheeler of the Hondurian motor-

ship Angrer that he had sighted

Tortugas which he believed belong-

The Nunoca, carrying 13 pas-

sengers and a crew of nine, cleared

Georgetown, Gran Cayman, 13

days ago and has not been heard

Wheeler, native Hondurian skip-

per, told the ship brokers he recall-

ed seeing the big galvanized iron

drums-two close to the Angrer

floating near the dry Tortugas on

AS HEATED PLANE

IN

ALTOONA, Pa., July 21 (UP)

-Joe Moser, test pilot for the

Douglass Aircraft Corporation.

was injured seriously when the

transport ship he was flying crash-

ed in an emergency landing on

Stultz field, near here, at 10 a. m.

Moser was taken to an Altoona

The plane became overheated as

it cleared the rim of the Allegheny

mountains, and Moser was endeav-

oring to land when the motor fail-

ELKS PLAN FISH FRY

B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 is

ed, at 50 feet altitude.

(EST), today.

hospital.

FIELD

McPherson Miller, mate of the

and 10 bunched at a distance -

the morning of July 13.

from since.

12 oil drums floating near the dry

ed to the long-overdue Nunoca.

former Chief of Staff,

(100) is reported to bave tak

Service Chief Expects Oil Tuesday Afternoon

Railroad officials informed J. F. Mavis, city service director, a shipment of oil for the resurfaced streets would arrive Tuesday af-

ternoon or evening. Mr. Mayis said the Byerlite Co. Cleveland, has its equipment here for distributing the oil as soon as it arrives. He explained if it arrived Tuesday it would be distributed Wednesday morning.

Numerous complaints have been made by residents on streets torn up and resurfaced. Dry weather and heavy traffic on the streets has caused clouds of dust.

CIRCLEVILLE PHYSICIANS REPORT SIX NEW BABIES

Circleville physicians were worked overtime Monday and Tuesday when six babies were reported. In the list were:

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell, S. Scioto street, in Berger hospita! Monday evening, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Boltenhouse, Rt. 3, Tuesday morning, &

Angrer, confirmed seeing the son. Mr. and Mrs. George William Brown, Renick avenue, Tuesday morning, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, colored, Huston street, Tuesday morning, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Rt.

3, Monday afternoon, a son. Mr .and Mrs. Glenn Seymour, Rt. 2 Monday afternoon, a son.

TOWNSEND QUITS HEARING SEEKING RECEIVERSHIP

CLEVELAND, July 21 -- (UP)--Dr. Francis E. Townsend. cofounder and owner of the Old Age Revolting Pensions Ltd., today walked out a hearing on a suit brought to remove him as head of the organization and throw \$5 into receivership.

Dr. Townsend was being queen tioned by Benjamin Sachan attorney for the four plaintiffs in the action, when he reg

walk he took when he to

national defense and subversive

Rankin Due To Speak

inent speakers discuss veterans'

problems, Rep. John C. Rankin,

of Mississippi, chairman of the

Among other speakers tenta-

mander of the American Legion,

ing floats and smartly uniformed

22. The convention will continue

Sell Your Cream,

Milk and Eggs to the

Pickaway

Dairy

Association

through July 25.

A huge military parade, featur-

The convention will hear prom-

ATTACK ON

Deen, But Not Serious Burns, Suffered by Boys, Girls; Police to Act

TROY, N. Y., July 21,--(UP)nine children with acid yesterday, burns.

the police station last night demanding action, while investigators worked on the theory that the acid had been thrown from a secand floor window of the house, where the children were playing cards on the porch. The owner of the house, a Mrs. Rane, occupies

years of age, saw anyone near the porch, which led police to believe that the acid must have been thrown from above.

home for further treatment.

and we all started to scream." The screams of the children

The children rushed to a neighbor's house and attempted to wash the acid off with water. "The water

Dr. James V. Barrett, called to treat the children, could not determine the type of acid use. He said some of the burns were deep but none was of a second degree type. Dr. Barrett said that several might lose spots of hair where the

ASHVILLE MAYOR HEARS

Mayor Harry Margulis of Ashtion.

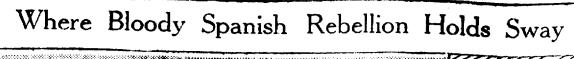
sessed \$25 and costs Monday by Japan. Mayor Graham for intoxication. He was committed to the county

before the mayor Monday evening the actual money they spent in on an intoxication charge.

side of the street.

OHIO CHILD, 5, BURNED

of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickason, was burned to death in his parents' automobile, parked near his home. The child's grandfather, a WPA worker in charge of refilling light torches, had left three twogallon cans of kerosene in the lieved the boy ignited the kerosene accidentally.





MEAGER reports from Spain indicate that, while rebellious troops have seized Spanish Morocco, loyal government soldiers have successfully defended Spain from invasion. Bottom picture shows an encampment of the famous Spanish Foreign Legion which

from inland states.

Cruiser Strength Increased

Seven light cruisers of the

"Honolulu" class will be completed

next year and two in 1939. One

submarine will be ready for serv-

ice in December this year, six will

Navy this year, four next and two

in 1938. A total of 17 destroyers of

DAYTON, July 21. - (UP) -

After all-day questioning, Wood-

"confession" was made in an ef-

Wednesday & Thursday

"CHAMPAGNE

CHARLIE"

NEWS AND ACT

Wednesday-12th Race

Movie Sweepstakes

Last Times Tonight

"I Married A Doctor"

CIRCLE

THEATRE

Tuesday & Wednesday

Daffiest Comedy Hit of

the Season!

is reported in revolt and top are Spanish troops in maneuvers at Mellila, Spanish Morocco. The map shows Mellila and Cueta where government garrisons are reported taken.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Beavers. The best wishes of

---Kingston-

Campbell of Frankfort were visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt and

ville were the guests of her par-

ents-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns

daughters Betty and Phyllis and their guest Mrs. Lucy Bernhardt

and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Korst and

and family on Sunday.

Xenia and Jamestown.

fever is improving nicely.

card game. One of the victims told the doctor who attended them that dred vessels. Others said "it stung us terribly AUXILIARY FORCE and we all started to scream." troduced an auxiliary construction program bill in Congress last ses-BY SHIP SUBSIDY

only hurt more," the victims said. Copeland - Bland Act Lays Groundwork for Fast. New Merchantmen

> United States Navy high command Administration has given its full and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds and tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. assured of authority and money to Naval high command. build the battle fleet up to treaty limits, has turned its attention to

The navy has awarded conington and London naval armaville had six cases in his court tracts to fill up deficiencies in ment treaties is the construction Monday, all resulting from minor virtually all categories of warviolations. The outcome included: ships, and a major portion of Elliott Adams, of Middletown, \$25 these vessels will join the fleet cording to this report, two new the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward and costs and committed to the prior to Dec. 31, 1937 The auxiliaircraft carriers will join the fleet disorderly conduct; Willie Howard ever, has lagged far behind and as heavy cruiser went into active them home for a week's visit. costs and committed to the coun- vers has been hampered seriously service early in June, another will be completed in January next ty jail for intoxication and dis- because supply and repair vessels orderly conduct; Mance Weaver of were not sufficiently speedy to year and a third in the Spring of announcing the marriage of their

Enactment of the Copelandof Ashville, \$10 and costs, paid on Bland ship subsidy bill, jammed through Congress in the closing hours of the session recently endand George Cummins of the Sci- ed, laid the groundwork for the construction of fast merchant ves- join the fleet in 1937 and five in sels, readily convertible into troop-

Flexible Subsidy Provided

This act authorized the federal the 1,500 ton class will join in government to pay to private 1936, 13 in 1937 and 10 in 1938. builders a construction subsidy equal to one-thrd of the sum re-CONFESSION OF SLAYING to offset the lower cost of con- cons that his "confession" to the Lee Reynolds, 39, city, was as- struction in Great Britain and slaying of David O. Leslie, Dayton grocer, was false. He said the

Under provision of the act, it is mandatory for the government to fort to save his friend, Charles take over subsidized ships in times | Smithson, 18, already convicted of of war or national emergency and the Leslie murder. construction of vessels. If privately owned shipping lines refuse to take advantage of the subsidy, the government is authorized to cancel the ocean mail contracts held by those companies and construct ships on its own behalf. Experts believe the subsidy program will provide a decided impetus to merchant ship construction within the

Mine Layers Needed

The next problem of the navy is to obtain congressional authorizalessly, Richard Dickason, 5, son tion for construction of fleet auxiliaries such as mine layers, repair

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and supply ships, tenders and kin-KINGSTON Chairman Carl Vinson of the House naval affairs committee in-

AUTHTE SPENNING SEED WITH THE ESTABLISHED STATISTICS OF THE SPENNING SECTION OF THE

committee favorably but it failed being his forty-eighth birthday. At the present. pass during the session the noon hour a delicious dinner just ended because it was feared was served with the birthday cake such a move, coupled with the huge with candles. The following guests appropriation for warships, might were present—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. arouse the ire of Congressmen Jones Sr. and daughters Florence and Jeanette of Jamestown, Mr. Indications are that the bill will and Mrs. H. N. Jones Jr. of Osbe reintroduced next session and borne, O., Miss Mary Evelyn pushed through to enactment. Al-Campbell of Chillicothe, Mr. and though there will be some opposi- Mrs. Grover Wolfe and sons Gail, tion to the program, its passage Pearl and Ralph of Meade, Mr. and daughter Marie and Charles WASHINGTON _(UP)_ The virtually is assured because the and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mr. support to urgent requests of the daughter Dixie Lee and Almond Herman Williams and daughter Hickens. Mr. Hettinger was completely surprised and was the recipient of a number of beautiful Indicative of the speed at which gifts. The younger group enjoyed SIX VIOLATION CASES merchant-man and auxiliary ship the battle fleet is being built up to a swim at Meade pool in Chillicothe limits imposed by the Wash- the in the afternoon.

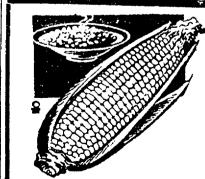
Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeLong, Mr progress report issued by the and Mrs. Charles Agan and nephew

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Bond are daughter Mary Margaret to Thur-

Tuesday & Wednesday! 1938. Five 1,850 ton destroyers are He dropped dead-Murderedscheduled to be delivered to the before an audience of 20,000

IS ADMITTED AS FALSE

Thursday is Bank Night!



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> Wednesday Chicken Pot Pie Swiss Steak Veal Loaf

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PROBLEMS FACE

Discuss Greater Aid From U.S.

MILWAUKEE, -- (UP) -I'wo thousand men who were wounded in the World War will

enjoy a pienic. Miss Margaret Smith returned

on Sunday from a five week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Conrad De Ramus and husband at Day--Kingscon-

Bessie Miller has purchased the Dispatch paper route from Dwight -Kingston-

Miss Mary Evelyn Campbell of Chillicothe returned home Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds and

Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler and family of Williamsport were the яклинияния спининия принцининия и man Beavers at Greenup, Kentuc- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Louerky on June 7th, 1936. Mr. Beavers man and family on Sunday. ---Kingston-

Mrs. Samuel Hettinger arranged their many friends go with this Miss Gladys Beavers and Henry a delightful surprise for her hus- popular young couple. They will Seymour motored to Buckeye sion. The bill was reported out of band, on Sunday. The occasion be at the home of his parents for Lake on Sunday and enjoyed a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Thursman Beavers,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman LeMar and small daughter Patricia Lou of Chillicothe were the guests of left on Friday to visit relatives at her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Withgott on Saturday.

a weeks' fishing and vacation.



assemble here July 18 at the na- ployment, dependency claims, tional convention of Disabled American Veterans to prepare de- activities. mands for a "fair deal" in obtaining jobs.

Marvin H. Harlan, El Paso, Tex., national commander, predicted the convention would adopt a resolution urging congress to enact legislation giving disabled veterans!

house veterans' affairs committee will address the convention in repreference on government jobs. gard to legislation. "One of the greatest tasks facing us is to find employment for tively scheduled are Sen. Fredthe partially disabled," Harlan erick W. Steiwer of Oregon, said. "As these disabled veterans Republican convention keynoter; grow older their opportunity for Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the employment lessens. Then disaveterans' administration, and Ray bility prevents them from compet-Murphy of Iowa, national com-

ing in the open labor market." Pension Disapproval Seen

Vivian Corby, Cincinnati, O..' national adjutant, predicted the bands, will precede an address by convention would go on record; Gov. Philip F. La Follette on July opposing a general veterans pen-

"The government should provide for its disabled war veterans first,

Other resolutions the delegates will present to the convention, Corby said, would involve hospitalization, rehabilitation, em-

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the second floor. Apparently none of the victims. seven boys and a girl all under 19

None of the children was seriously burned, although Leo Purcell, 11, was ordered to remain

Playing at Cards The attack came without warning while the group was playing a "smoke seemed to come out of the 'water'" after it had struck.

brought crowds of parents and DV neighbors to the scene.

acid landed on their heads.

Cedar Hill, \$10 and costs for dis- keep pace with warships. orderely conduct; James McNeal an intoxication charge; Creighton Anderson of Pickaway township oto Trail, each \$1 for traffic viola-

MAYOR PLACES PETERS

Robert Peters, son of R. G. Peters, N. Court street, ordered to quired to construct the vessel in a reported Peters was speeding.

Ward Thompson, 39, city, for-

Ernest Garrett, 23, Circleville, Route 2, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving. He arranged Garrett was driving on the wrong

TOLEDO, July 21. — (UP) — While 100 persons looked on helpcar, firemen reported. It was be-

ON DRIVING PROBATION

appear in police court on a charge foreign shippard. The government of reckless driving, was placed on in exceptional cases is authorized to probation for one year by Mayor increase the subsidy up to 50 per W. J. Graham and instructed to cent of the cost of the construcobey traffic regulations. Officers tion. These subsidies were designed row Fisher, 18, admitted to offi-

feited a \$5 bond posted to appear to pay their private owners only

to settle his account. Police said

TO DEATH IN MACHINE next few years.

Convention in Milwaukee to

daughter Nancy and Charles Mosher of Chillicothe joined them and all motored to Lake White to

Robert Miller, the son of Mrs.

family.

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Measure Sent to Davey for Signature; Lawrence's Vote Passes Bill

COLUMBUS, July 21--(UP)--Designed to feed, clothe and shelter Ohio's unemployed during the latter half of 1936, the long-fought relief bill today awaited only Governor Davey's signature to make it

Both houses of the general assembly early today accepted a second conference committee report, which met objections of rural members who had blocked passage of the measure last week. The revised bill, however, aroused objections from big-city members.

After passing the relief bill, the house adopted a resolution for sine die adjournment Aug. 3. The senate, however, blocked this move temporarily at least, by referring the resolution to the rules com-

In the senate the relief report received only the bare majority of 22 votes required to pass the bill as an emergency measure and gained the last of the 22 only when Sen. Keith Lawrence (D.) Cleveland, after attacking the compromise bill in debate and refusing to vote on repeated roll calls, finally yielded to pressure from his Democratic colleagues and voted

The house, where 90 votes were needed, agreed to the bill by a vote -of 102 to 3.

The bill appropriates \$6,500,000 to be allocated among the counties by formula, and an additional \$1,-400,000 to be apportioned by the State Relief Commission on the basis of local needs as it deterlocal funds by the counties that receive them.

The \$6,500,000 is to be allocated. 20 per cent in proportion to popu-

All large counties except Cuyaer as yet unused, according to fig- impostor Czar. ures compiled by the State Relief Commission and distributed to years an engineer in Siberi

to supplement the state funds.

Cities Mistakes

Opposing the compromise bill, Senator Lawrence told his col-

"Thousands of men, women and Representatives Albert J. Mayer

Ottawa) led the fight for the bill in the house. Both parties' floor Cuyahoga) also were active in violinist. support of it.

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lieve they have found a new origin to return a few weeks later had and during the Revolution. mustard plants.

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Library Notes

OLD AND NEW RUSSIA

The old Russia has always held

their state allocations and grants, the seventeenth century. Kirdy picture of life during the past unexpended balances from Carey and Nada travel far and have twenty-five years in Russia. oor relief bonds previously is- many adventures to uphold the sued or further bond issuing pow- honor of the Cossacks against an

Theodore Harper, for many he helped to build the Trans-Si-If bonds are issued to the limit, berian railways, has written two the totals of these amounts will be splendid books for boys; "Siberian available in the respective counties Gold" and "His Excellency and Peter". Both stories center around one of the oddest detective mysthe Russian boy Peter and his American engineer friend and are full of the mystery and adventure 000 people in the famous Hollyleagues it was "nothing but an ab- that Siberia held during the period | wood Bowl—these are the highject and disappointing surrender between the Russo-Japanese War lights of the screen's first operatic to unreasonable and unreasoning and the World War. The second detective story, Metro-Goldwyndemands of certain members of story has been described as "a Mayer's 'Moonlight Murder," now rattling good tale".

"Nikita" by Frances B. Phelps children will be under-nourished is a well-written story of a Cos- formance of "Il Trovatore," staged and unclothed and forced to live sack boy, prior to the Revolution. in the great natural bowl with in filth and squalor as a result of Nikita bravely makes the long trip hundreds in the cast and with across Siberia to meet his father, spectacular settings and costumes. experiences many adventures, The tenor drops dead, victim of a Jr., (R., Hamilton), Lody Huml, through an accident is deprived of fantastic scientific murder. Sus-(D., Cuyahoga) and Al Kalb, (D., his memory, and is befriended by picion falls on opera stars and a noble family, whom he later others as Chester Morris, in the saves from a Nihilist plot. At role of the detective, copes with leaders, William M. McCulloch (R. last he is given an opportunity to the mystery, aided by his sweet-Miami) and Frank R. Uible (D., develop his great talent as a

Three good stories for girls are SAN FRANCISCO (UP) Fed- Caucasus who goes to Petrograd terspersed with gorgeous opera eral Writers' Project workers be- to school; "Mashinka's Secret" by which is an integral part of the Sonia Daugherty, in which a girl drama itself. for the expression "hot trail." from the country goes to Moscow They have discovered that the as companion to a crippled girl rly Padre explorers of Cali- and has exciting adventures with fornia scattered mustard seed as a Nihilist family; and "Masha" by they advanced into the unknown | Sonia Mazer, which tells of a peascountry, and when they wished ant girl and her adventures before

only to follow the yellow trail of Among the most popular stories in the library are the fonr by Helen E. Haskell about the Russian girl Katrinka and her family. The first "Katrinka," tells of how SAN RAFAEL, Cal. (UP)—At- she was left with her brother torney General Webb has settled Peter when her parents were exthe question of when is a police- iled to Siberia, but how she danced man not a policeman. He has her way into the hearts of those ruled against the neighborly hab- who knew her and finally realized it of borrowing the police of an- her ambition of entering the world renowned Russian Institute of the

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AT THE CIRCLE

In his Beverly Hills mansion, Roger Pryor, male lead in Republic's "Ticket to Paradice," now showing at the Circle theatre, has a strange collection of odds and ends that money couldn't buy, al-

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MOVE TO REPEAL FOOD SALES TAX LOSES IN HOUSE

Committee Declares Law Cannot be Safely Ended; Revenue is Needed

COLUMBUS, July 21-(UP)-The Ohio House of Representatives today defeated a motion to consider a proposal to repeal the sales tax on food, and a senate investigating committee reported the tax on food "cannot safely be repealed at this time."

The senate committee report also blamed the state tax commission for failure to enforce the present sales law properly, resulting in an estimated loss of \$11,-000,000 (M) in tax revenues this

"It is evident that much loss in revenue, which the state and its subdivisions are in sorry need of, must be attributed to a large extent to the failure to enforce the law," the senate report stated.

Would Finance Relief "This loss would finance the relief program of the state and make up the deficiency in the foundation school program for the present year, and the facts lead the committee to believe either the system or the personnel of the administration might be improved."

The house defeated a motion by Rep. Frank Uible to bring the governor's tax repeal bill up for consideration by a vote of 44 to 39, with Republicans voting solidly against the measure.

Stowed away in dressers, closets

The stub of every prize fight

bands and match folders gathered

films, and a voluminous scrap

Roger Pryor plays the role of wealthy business tycoon who

suffers amnesia after an automo-

bile wreck. Opposite him is the

blonde and slender Wendy Barrie,

Never Late in 50 Years

TOLEDO (UP)-On his 50th anniversary of continuous service

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The bill, as reported to the house by the taxation committee, would cines and fuel for domestic consumption. The governor had asked only a repeal of the tax on food, but the committee amended the bill. Because house leaders plan no

further regular sessions before

sine die adjournment, members predicted the tax repealer bill is

Rep. William M. McCulloch, Republican floor leader, said that "if we repeal as much of the sales tax as advocated here tonight, it would result in chaos."

Reporting that its investigators had found 831 violations of the sales tax law by Ohio vendors, the senate committee blamed violations on:

1. Lack of knowledge as to changes in the law. 2. Failure of the vendor to keep

The report also asked the tax commission to explain why sales tax collections on the sale of food have dropped nine per cent from collections of a year ago.

most unbelievable.

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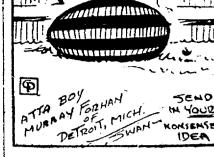
"With employment showing an increase over 1934, and in many industries increasing wages, there is a falling off in receipts from the sale of food," the report said. "It must be admitted this is al-

The investigation was made by a committee named last year and was the committee's second report. It was signed by Senators Foss, Pollock and Emerson Camp-

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THE POWER RATE

MEMBERS of city council provide Circleville citizens an opportunity tonight to state their stand concerning the new rate offer submitted by the electric company tage. several weeks ago. The open meeting, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, has been arranged to give every person an opportunity to say what he, or she, thinks about the offer.

The electric company is reducing rates in its offer to Circleville council. It, also, is asking a 10-year contract, and the ordinances provide for permission to increase or reduce rates depending on business.

Do you believe the contracts are fair? Or are you opposed? Council gives every person a chance to make a statement. It is up to the citizens of Circleville to show the officials the proper course to follow.

A POPULAR KING

ING EDWARD VIII of England has enjoyed undiminished personal popularity since boyhood. Through his own native appeal, rather than studied efforts to cultivate the favor of his people, the new King of England has always moved in an atmosphere of friendliness, whether the events of the day took him into the hovels of the poor, whose welfare has been close to his heart, the night clubs of Paris and of London, the fields of sport in his own country or the chancelleries of state.

Even among radical elements, produced by extreme misery and poverty, there has been a consistent feeling of kindliness for the Prince and now the King.

The head that wears a crown, however, is naturally a focal point for the pentup bitterness of the vicious and the irrational. The attack upon the life of King Edward is, in view of the affection in which he is held throughout the world, a shocking incident, even though it must be accepted as a part of the price that must be paid by those at the controls of the destinies of nations. The news that he met the crisis with courage and composure is not surprising. He was known to be in possession! of these qualities.

There is cause for gratification in the fact that this bold attempt at violence failed.

The Interests: A kind of goblin that politicians blame when they fail to keep impossible promises.

Italy looks like the market for twocar garages, as those eight-year-old warriors must not leave their artillery on the ing that the Navy had to give first break to

Every town has at least one easy mark who will work his head off if he is made the chairman.

World At A Glance

sionally one hears the prediction

that no single presidential ticket

next electoral college, thus throw-

in 1912, the year Woodrow Wilson.

William Howard Taft and Colonel

heard again in 1924, when the race

Calvin Coolidge, John W. Davis

Colonel Roosevelt and Senator

La Follette were stronger third-

party candidates than Representa-

tive William Lemke, the current

campaign's independent, promises

to be, and a mighty strong inde-

pendent is needed to create an elec-

and Robert M. La Follette I.

representatives.

the present one.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

NAVY KNEW ABOUT FARKSWORTH TV/ASHINGTON—There is an interesting

inside story behind the sudden yaan about spies in the Navy. That is why the State Department and even the Naval higher-ups are not going to do much about it. The idea that our army and navy are

Of course, there are one or two in the Navy who really believe in the spy-honeycomb. Chief among them is Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, bearded ex-commander of the fleet. About one year ago Reeves' son was killed in an air crash, and there was muttering that the crash was caused by sabo-

Ever since then Reeves has seen spies everywhere. He even issued an order prohibiting any officer or enlisted man on any ship from taking a camera aboard. The order was so grotesque that Washington wired to the West Coast wanting to know if they had understood him correctly.

It is significant that when Reeves returned to the East Coast (he is now with the Navy General Board in Washington) the spy scare cropped out here.

But that isn't the whole story.

KNEW FARNSWORTH

In the first place, the Navy had known about former Lieutenant Commander John S. Farnsworth for some time, but never had worried about him. The things he did weren't considered important. He was something of a nervous and alcoholic case, as evinced by his insistent demand for a drink at the time he was arrested.

Most of the stuff he sold to the Japanese was so valueless that the Japanese were foolish to buy it. This included some information regarding a bombing sight which he himself developed, and which was pretty well known anyway; some old signals, which are changed every six months; and some "restricted" news letters which although marked "confidential," are merely press summaries prepared for officers who don't have time to read the papers. The Japanese could have got the same information from the daily press.

The most confidential thing Farnsworth is alleged to have sold was an out of date manual on ship maneuvering. And it is significant that this took place in May, one year ago, and the Navy knew about it at

Farnsworth also had tried to hire himself out as naval observer to various newspapers, and this was what proved his un-

A few weeks ago, a couple of newspapermen, working in co-operation with spyminded Navyites and G-Boss J. Edgar Hoover, decided to pump up the story. They had Farnsworth shadowed, but apparently got nothing damaging. For, when they preferred charges, they had to reach to an incident of fourteen months before.

When the story broke, spy-minded Captain W. D. Puleston, chief of Naval Intelligence, refused to give out information to other newspapers until 5:30 A. M., explain-"the exclusive author."

Still, the horse and buggy would have been dangerous, too, if the driver had been ignorant of good manners.

ove isn't Important CHAPTER 1

THE CLOCK in the ladies' lounge struck seven.

Gay heard it above a multitude of other counds: roaring of motors outside the club entrance; swith of revolving doors; jangling of telephones; clatter of conversation. On Saturday night, the lobby of the Pontchartrain club was the noisiest spot in Detroit.

It was fun, though! This was Gay's first week as check girl at the Pontchartrain, and she loved it. The hubbub and confusion. The continual procession of men and women passing through the lobby, sleek and arrogant in their evening clothes. Even though you weren't part of it yourself, it was exciting to be on the sidelines. looking on.

No one realized, or cared, that she was watching. She stood behind the check counter, a demure, slim figure in her gray silk uni-

"Here's your check, sir." "The cigaret lighter out of your pocket? Certainly, sir." "Just a minute, miss, and I'll take your things.' "You're quite welcome, sir."

A tall, lean young man in dinner clothes tried to give her a tip. Gay flushed. He must be a new mem ber or someone's guest.

"I'm awfully sorry. We're not permitted to accept tips. Thank you just the same, though. The young man flushed a little

too. In the tanned bronze of his face, his dark eyes were smiling to get away? No heavy date, tosteadily at her. Almost as though they were friends, Gay thought. walked toward the elevators, but before entering the car he looked back and smiled again at sentfully. She and Jean were close charming smile-half friendly, half questioning. "Would you mind giving me

little attention?" Gay came abruptly back to was tapping on the counter.

"People are waiting for me, upwrap with racing fingers.

"Do hurry," the girl fretted.

"Yes, miss. I'm so sorry." Only 15 minutes more. Then the other check girl, Jean Briggs, would come on duty. Gay realized mount? suddenly that her arms ached. Funny, you didn't notice you were tired till someone was rude or impatient

The pile of wraps on the check night, and you know I have that from the pockets. Galoshes-for of it? Where can I go?" it was raining outside, the dismal sleet of late March. Gorgeous these other girls—the ones who fur coats. Tiny jackets of ermine. come in here, I mean. Having Fragile chiffon capes with fox or dinner parties, going to the thesable trimming. Gay had to work ater, doing all sorts of things! It had been lots work

She slipped each garment care- everything, while you and I-" fully onto a hanger, handling the expensive wraps careseingly. What you!" would it be like to own adorable chin into soft furs-mink, or silver and were flinging wraps and over-Gay Elwell, ever have such luck as handed out checks, Gay got her to marry a rich man, who would buy wonderful furs for her?

and played your cards right-

"How's it going, kid?" knew Jean Briggs had arrived.

Why not? If you were smart-

Gay answered cheerfully, "Everything's just fine!" The other girl set to work, mov-

chance," she advised. "There's no particular ruch, I'll help hang these coats."

was filled with mock admiration. some attractive men immediately.

FIVE YEARS AGO

city a plat of ground 145 feet by

swimming pool.

Noah G. Spangler offered the



"I'm awfully sorry. We're not permitted to accept tips."

"How come you're not in a hurry night?"

"You know perfectly well I haven't any date, for tonight or of a counter. She wasn't a human any other night!" cried Gay, refriends: they shared a tiny, furmished apartment, and there were no secrets between them

"All I've got to look forward to." Gay went on, "is chop suey supper earth. A girl in green georgette and a movie, which I'll pay for out of my own pocketbook

Both girls kept their voices carefully lowered. Jean handed a check over the counter, and in s Gay checked the gold brocade momentary lull of work stared curiously at Gav. "You sound kind of sour. Don'

you like the movies any more? There's a swell one at the Para-Gay hesitated, then words came

in a torrent. "I'd like to have some real fun, for a change. Here it is Saturday

counter seemed never to diminish. darling new dress and hat I've Overcoats, with gloves dripping never even worn, yet. But what Her voice rose. "Look at all

isn't fair! Why should they have

locker keys and hurried away. Downstairs, in the help's dress-

ing room, she slipped off her uni-If you met somebody with money, form and stood frowning at herself in the mirror over the washstand. In brief pink teddy, with Too busy to look around, Gay blonde hair unpinned and rippling over her shoulders, Gay was ar-Rough, friendly Jean, with her restingly pretty. But her conbright red hair and good-natured sciousness of this only heightened her mood of stormy rebellion.

What good did it do her to be pretty? No one seemed to notice! That one man tonight—the tall, ing with the automatic precision bronzed young man with smiling said nothing; simply made her that comes from long practice. dark eyes. He'd seemed interested. plans Better scram while you have the But then he'd gone on upstairs, and probably forgotten her com- youth, and when she had enough pletely. It was maddening! And money put aside to finance herself, "What a pal!" Jean's whisper Pontchartrain club, she'd meet taken the train to Detroit.

Well, she was meeting them, all right! Gay winced, half laughing at herself. The trouble was, they were seeing her across the barrier being to the men who came into the club: she was just the check

Gay looked around the dressing room, hating it. Why did it have Why wasn't it like to be so ugly? the adorable pink and silver powder room, upstairs? How different down here in the

pasement! Faded linoleum; uncurtained windows; battered fur-Gay shrugged, crossing the room

to the locker where she kept her street clothes. While you were poor, you had to accept ugliness as part of your life, but if you were pretty, and smart, you didn't need to stay poor forever! And at that, the dressing room

at the Pontchartrain was no uglier than any of the other places to which she was accustomed. The furnished flat that she shared at present with Jean Briggs wasn't much better. And back home in Traverse City, where Gay had lived with relatives since the death of her own parents, things She grimaced, now, as she re-

called the ramshackle frame house. "Soft pedal! Somebody'll hear built close to the railroad tracks. on the outskirts of town. The dirt Another group of dinner guests and untidiness. The constant wailthings like these; to snuggle your had sauntered across the lobby, ing of children. Aunt Sophie and fox, or chinchilla? Would she, coats on the counter. While Jean much when she left, to go to Detroit. They thought she ought to be perfectly satisfied there with them: working all day as typist at the lumber company, then coming home to help with housework.

"After all we've done for you!" Aunt Sophie had cried, indignantly. "I should think you'd be ashamed. You've got a good job, and a good home, here with us. What more do vou want?"

There was so much more she wanted. Gay hadn't even tried to tell them, for they would have thought she'd gone crazy. So she with the ruthless, cleareyed determination of modern she'd hoped that, working at the she had packed her suitcase and

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How and when was the Cumberland Gap discovered?

out the national guard? 3. What state does Senator Royal S. Copeland represent?

in regular sequence, regardless of sex, beginning with the hostess.

Words of Wisdom Nothing is more dangerous to men than a sudden change of fortune.—Quintilian.

Today's Horoscope Persons whose birthday is to-

day are apt to be fond of dress and finery and are bound to have them if it is at all possible. They try to be honest and true but sometimes have to struggle with their desires when they get too

2. The governor of a state. 3. New York.

LAKESIDE, O. (UP)—A national



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CONTRACT BRIDGE

PSYCHED OUT OF GAME

chic bids. In the long run they do showed out. North ruffed the occurred. Their chief value was won. opponents' unfamiliarity with such with its 6 of clubs, and the 3 was strategy. Today we have, how- led. Of course that was only for ever, a case where North and show, as declarer's trumps and South allowed themselves to be his Q of diamonds were all good cheated out of a game by West's just giving him game, thanks to bidding. It was funny.

▲KJ7632

♥QJ1084 ♠ None N. **V** A. A 1084 ◆ A K 10 7

Only North and South were vulnerable. Bidding went: South, of 1-Spade, even a call of 5-Clubs 1-Diamond, but his best bid was l-Spade, which would have resulted North from supporting his partin game and rubber: 1-Spade, feeling that probably two 4-Spades over 4-Clubs, or 5-Spades major suit calls lurked somewhere over 5-Clubs. Further club bidaround the table; North, doubled, ding by West would have been as he had been intending to bid doubled, even if North and South that suit; West, 2-Hearts; again would not have greatly profited North doubled; West, 3-Clubs; thereby. East, 2-Hearts, even if partner had West, 4-Clubs; South doubled, but as he quite probably would have by this time East realized what played his Ace, thus having to really was going on; he passed.

The opening lead was the long AROUND New York, at least, J of diamonds. South's K won the one hears comparatively few psy-trick. He led his Ace. North has been abundantly third lead of diamonds. He led nas been abundantly his Q of hearts. Declarer's Accime such an epidemic his Q of hearts. Dummy was put in lead South's double. West also had 150 honors to score.

Suppose South had made at opening bid of 1-Spade, as most players would have done, as an opening bid of 1-Diamond, followed by a spade call from South would have shown a longer minor than major suit. Of course in this particular case North would have bid apades, had not West tricked him out of doing so. As partner already had bid. North's call of 2-Spades over the psychic 1-Spade by West would have pictured to South North's hand as very powerful in diamonds, with no losers in spades.

Had South made an opening bid by West should not have shut out West, ner's spades. He would have bid

There is no certainty that South doubled; South, doubled; would have made 5-odd at spades, give East a trick.

STAR SIGNALS

July 22

Persons most easily influenced by today's vibrations are those born from August 22 through September 22.

General Indications

Morning-Extravagant. Afternoon-Active. Evening-Bad. Noontime is best today. Avoid

deceit and mystery.

Today's Birthdate

You should prosper by deal ng with with cattle. Travel, philosophy, people and old things are all good for you during April, 1937. Danger, August 6 through 12,

Deal with clerical affairs, writing, etc., on July 23 and 24,

Old Fine Paid With Bonds TOLEDO (UP)-Enriched by

his bonus, an ex-soldier paid the \$8.10 court costs of a 1933 trial charged against him. When his attorney in that trial heard of it, he remarked: "I hope he remembers my fee."

HONOLULU (UP)—The Hawai ian Islands are becoming one of the most popular yachting centers of the United States. An ever increasing number of yachts, ranging from a 30 foot keel up reach here now every year.

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cause, has collapsed.

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toral college deadlock.

ALL SPLIT? If an independent aspirant could CARRY NO STATES in his support, all anti-Dem-

WASHINGTON, July 21-Occa- | ments, he might tie the electoral | would like to annex, but the Farmcollege up in a bowknot. His weakness is that the dis- amenable; anyway, their leader,

will have a majority-over-all in the Four years hence, who knows? has declared for Roosevelt for the President John L. Lewis of the present - not necessarily for the ing the decision into the house of United Mine Workers unquestion- future, too. ably has in mind the organization The same prediction was heard of a Farmer-Labor party for 1940. ites and the survivors of Huey P

NOT FOR LEMKE

Theodore Roosevelt I. It was was a three-cornered one between

These 1912 and 1924 predictions that is non-partisan, not Lemke-ite seemed likelier of fulfillment than at all.

> kans; the Borah-ites. Of course he will not get any the extreme radicals—such as the Norman Thomas Socialists or the

True, there already exists a In practice it is calculated to Atic and anti-Republican ele- Farmer-Labor party, which Lemke keep the leaders guessing.

grunted folk are all split up.

can be done now.

So Lemke will not get the Lewislineup calculated to produce a dent. ites this time (if ever); they see! It will cast a vote, but carry a their bread pro-Rooseveltianly but- state? No. tered as to 1936. He will not get the A. F. of L.; WILL IT WORK?

Assuredly he will not get any of OUGHT to work hand in hand. Earl Browder Communists. It isn't for what he has to sell; low prices either. His sponsor, the Rev. for finished stuff, what he has to Charles E. Coughlin, denounces buy. The city workingman wants a

er-Laborites evidently are un-Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota.

The Townsendites, the Coughlin-But even Lewis doesn't think it Long-ism still may be serviceable, but can the leaders deliver their followers?

This can't be called a third-party

-By-

Oharies P. Eincert

John L. Lewis' plan for a genu-Poems That Live ine Farmer-Labor party (not the He will not get the assorted abortive outfit, which has kept a Progressives the La Follette Wis- senator and two or three represenconsonians; the Norris Nebras- tatives in congress for the last few years) has some sense in it.

If it can be reade to work! Agriculture and urban labor In practice they are in conflict. The farmer wants high prices

low cost of living; high pay. be easy to adjust.

accompanied him.

190 feet in the southend for a The automobile driven by Ned Thacher Jr., Jackson township, Hood Sackett. broke off a water plug, stopping the supply in an east end area

Looking Back in Pickaway County

for three hours. Abraham McClain, 54, state highway department foreman, was killed by an automobile while he was working near Fox Postoffice.

15 YEARS AGO Henry Weimer went to Cincinnati to buy a supply of necessities

for the candy store he intends to open. He plans to manufacture

"TRIFLES" The massive gates of Circumst-

Are turned upon the smallest hinge. And thus some seeming pettiest chance Oft gives our life its after-tinge

The trifles or our daily lives.

The common things scarce worth recall, Altruistically this conflict should Whereof no visible trace survives, These are the mainsprings, after

---Unknown.

all kinds of candy. Mrs. Weimer

Mrs. Cora R. Hood and con Melson, and Miss Catherine Blood of Cleveland are visiting in Springfield, Mass. with Bertha

Mrs. Claude Upp in Pulaski, Ill. 25 YEARS AGO Theodore Friedman left for New

York City to go on the Keith cir-

John B. Majors left for an ex-

tended visit with his daughter,

cuit in a musical act. Mrs. H. C. Tootle has sold the Washington bakery to a Mr. Blanchard of Kingston for \$1,-.

William Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pickens, who intends to take up dramatic work, plans to leave for New York to

Dinner Stories

OUT OF LUCK! 'Poor ole Bill! 'E's so short-

sighted 'e's working 'imself to death." "Wot's 'is short sight got to do with it?"

"Well, 'e can't see when the boss ain't looking, so 'e 'as to keep on shoveling all the time!"

2. Who has the authority to call

Hints on Etiquette Dinner guests should be served

One-Minute Test Answers Daniel Boone discovered it in 1769 while he was on a hunting

National Roque Tourney Set

roque tournament here Aug. 10-22 has been sanctioned by the American Roque League, E. E. Miller. assistant manager of the Lakeside | 1 Square East of Court House Association has announced.

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Hulses Are Honored by Friends at Functions

Dinner Parties Heid | Social Calendar for Bedford, Pa. Residents

A number of social functions have been planned by hostesses in the city for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hulse of Bedford, B Pa., who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caldwell, S. Court street, for the last

The first of these was a delightful dinner bridge held at the Pickaway Country club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell were host and hostess. This affair included a group of old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hulse.

Invited were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Throop and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bolin of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kindler, Miss Irene Parrett, Miss Mary McCrady and Miss Abbe Clarke.

On Sunday evening Miss Clarke entertained at an informal dinner for their pleasure, and Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wright invited Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hulse and Miss Irene Parrett as their dinner guests.

Tuesday evening, they will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin in Columbus.

Seventy-Fifth Birthday

py gathering, Sunday, complimentbirthday anniversary.

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TUESDAY

MERRIMAKER'S SEWING club, home Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge road at 2:30 o'clock. Members requested to bring own sewing.

USINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's club dinner meeting, Wardell's home. Meet 6 o'clock at city cottage. Make reservations with Mrs. H. B. Given, E. Main street.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY Christ Lutheran church lawn 8 o'clock. Weiner roast.

THURSDAY

ADIES' AID SOCIETY, UNITed Brethren church, community house.

CIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID society picnic, home W. H. Florence, Jackson township.

Ladies societies, Tarlton, Morris U. B. and Pleasant View Ladies' Aids invited.

FRIDAY

Elm Park. VASHINGTON GRANGE MEET-

ing, Washington township school 8 o'clock.

enjoyed by a large representation of Mr. Kirk's family, including Mr. The home of Cash Kirk, New and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daugh-Holland, was the scene of a hap-ny gathering Sunday compliment. Timmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. ing Mr. Kirk on his seventy-fifth Timmons of Columbus, Mr. and A sumptuous picnic dinner was Mrs. Wendell Kirk of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Kirk, and sons, Richard and Ancil, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk and daughter Opal Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. Galen Kirk and son and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk.

Auxiliary Has Picnic

The arrivel picnic of the American Legion Auxiliary of Howard

the accompanying Complete, kets, met at the Memorial hall at Hostess Society 6 o'clock where transportation was

> convenient for cooking and rustic tables was an ideal place for such an outing.

> After a delicious picnic supper, short business meeting was held. The success of this outing was due in large part to the combined June and July committees, who were Mrs. Paul H. Betz, Mrs. Fred Dauenhauer, Mrs. Gladys Wiggins, Mrs. Ralph Ward, and Mrs. Mildred Karshner for June and Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Gertrude Webbe, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Mrs. Orville Mithoff, Mrs. Mary Kochensparger and Mrs. Charles Gussman for July.

At the August meeting the program will be in charge of the past presidents of the organization under the chairmanship of Mrs. B. T. Hedges.

Birthday Surprise

A group of friends gathered at the home of George Reisinger, Monroe township, Sunday to remind him of his 67th birthday.

Those enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Steffan and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barton and children of London, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reisinger and daughter Hazel of near Clarksburg, George Massie and children and Mrs. Nancy Massie of Yankeetown, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reisinger of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rov Prisinger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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> Gerhardt and son, Miss Margery basket dinner and their own table Greeno of Stoutsville and Mrs. George Reisinger and children Donald, Dorsie and Ruth.

Mrs. Owens Hostess

Mrs. Charles C. Owens was hostess to her card club Monday evening at her home on E. Corwin street.

Two tables of players enjoyed the game of contract bridge with score trophies merited by Mrs. T. R. Burke, Mrs. Floyd Hook and Mrs. Earl Price.

Mrs. Price will entertain the club next week.

Joint Picnic

Red Men and Pocahontas Lodges will hold a picnic at Logan Elm Park on Friday evening, July 24. Members and their families are tern is so easy to follow, that even | Hall Post, held at the Canal Park | invited. The hour is seven o'clock. beginners may handle it with com- Monday evening, was thoroughly Members are to take baskets and their own table service.

Plans are being completed by the Ladies' Aid society of the The Canal Park with its ovens Dresbach United Brethren church neighborhood societies to be held at the home of Mrs. James Mowery, Pickaway township on Thursday afternoon July 23, at two o'clock. Aid societies from the Presbyterian and Lutheran churches in Tarlton, Morris United Brethren and Pleasant View churches are invited as guests.

> School Pienie All former pupils, teachers, and their friends are invited to attend the annual Pleasant Grove school been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. picnic to be held Sunday, July 26, G. F. Shride of near Tarlton for at the L. O. Morgan Grove. A the last six weeks, has returned to good program has been prepared her home in Toledo. for the afternoon.

All are requested to take a Bob Dills, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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dren of the city. Twenty-one

don. Mrs. John W. Eshelman en-

tertained the group with "Drakes-

tail." Mrs. Clark Will chose

"Queer Little Baker Man" and

Next Saturday morning Mrs.

Miss Betty Sapp, S. Court street,

left Tuesday for Glouster to visit

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride of

near Tarlton were Sunday guests

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R. T. Dills. Dayton, is spending a Irvin Pickle, vice president; Fred week with his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Stribling and family, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kingwell of N. Court street are in Canada enjoying a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Burkholder youngsters enjoyed the meeting of Navasoto, Texas, have returned home after spending a month with First on the program was the Mrs. Burkholder's mother, Mrs. grand march conducted by Mrs. John Walters, at Whisler. Miss Clark Will. This was followed by Edith Walters, Columbus, is spendtelling of the story "Owl's Answer ing a few weeks at the Walters

Tom A. Renick, E. Main street, spent the week-end with his wife and daughter who are visiting Mrs. Renick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boecher, at Hallsville. E. L. Crist will be in charge of Sunday, they motored to Cincinnati and spent the day at the

One-half bar bitter chocolate

Three-fourths cup of chopped

Four teaspoons mayonnaise

Washington street.

to Tommy" by Mrs. Lemuel Wel- home.

has been nursing in Columbus, returned home for a vacation with

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English walnuts

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Personals has been nursing in Columbus, re-

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up from the "ordeal" of a kiss-

ing test for a new movie in

which she received 478 kisses

from Francis X. Shields, former

tennis champ, and two other

men. The kissing test lasted

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

man Lockard and family, E. Main

Miss Elizabeth Cromley and

Miss Kathleen Creager of Ash-

ville left Monday morning for Fort

Worth, Texas, to attend the Cen-

tennial. They were accompanied

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lywood actress, is resting

street, is expected to return Tues- with his parents day evening from a three weeks' visit in Chatham, Mass., and Cape Cod. She accompanied her cousins Miss Anna Wilson and John Wilson of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Howard, Columbus, left Monday morning for a week's vacation with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hyson in Upper Sandusky, going on to Cleveland Wednesday for a few days at the Great Lakes Exposition.

Dr. Jean Stevenson, Cincinnati. came Sunday for a ten days' visit

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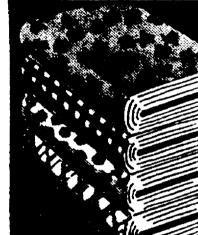
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Replace Scheduled atch Between Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri

NEW YORK, July 21-(UP)the score against former iervyweight titleholders still two to one in his favor, Joe Louis, Detroit's "Brown Bomber," will sunch his comeback campaign gainst another ex-champion, 33year-old Jack Sharkey on August

One day less than two months after his meteoric rise was halted in Yankee stadium by the crushing right hand of former Champion Max Schmeling, Louis will climb back into the same ring to face Sharkey, the Boston tavern-keeper who has come out of retirement seeking to regain the title he won from Schmeling in 1932 and lost to Primo Carnera in 1933.

Louis, who has belted two former champions - Max Baer and imo Carnera — into insensibility anxious to find out whether his 12-round knockout by Schmeling affected his jaw. So, despite adwice of boxing critics who claimed he should take a six-month vacation, Louis through his managers agreed yesterday to fight Sharkey the 20th Century club over the ten-round route.

First Since 1933

It will be Sharkey's first fight in New York since he lost the title to Carnera in June 1933, by a knockout.

The fight will replace the Bar- Intrigue for Michigan ney Ross-Tony Canzoneri welterweight title scrap which Mike

Revs fifth since his return to the Michigan grid star, who talked too heing declared the winner. Then fornia, who was the No. 4 heavyweight challenger.

Each fighter is expected to rescaled from \$2 to \$10.

SAINTS, BREWERS **BEGIN RACE FOR ASSOCIATION TOP**

BY UNITED PRESS

St. Paul and Milwaukee, holding by a considerable margin the top places in the American association, promised today to offer a major battle between themselves for first place honors. The Saints were ahead of the

percentage in today's games. The Saints meet the Indianapolis Infaces the Columbus Red Birds in another eastern game.

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Players-Clubs G. AB. R. H. Pct. Gehrig, N. Y. .. 88 332 103 126 .379 Grehringer, Det. 86 352 92 127 .361 must show ability against each finished four strokes back.



Latest Olympic Styles for Women

THESE three members of the American women's Olympic track and field team display the three types of uniform worn by Uncle Sam's feminine sport representatives. Mrs. Anne O'Brien, (left), hurdler, is wearing the track suit; Mrs. Gertrude Wilhelmson, (center), javelin thrower, is seen in the fatigue dress, and Miss Evelyn Farrara wears the formal uniform.

About This and That In Many Sports

An intrigue, that demands attention, is going on in Circleville * A Circleville athlete, John Griffith, might enter the University facobs, 20th Century club promot- of Michigan at Ann Arbor this fall because of the influence of a was trying to negotiate for that | number of Circleville graduates and enthusiasts of the Wolverine school * * * Among the men urging Griffith to enter Michigan are The Louis scrap will be Shar- Ray W. Davis, Harry Heffner and Miller "Brute" Pontius, former

ring last winter. His initial re- Griff the last time he was in western invader to remain in the was the "fiasco" with Un- this city-All three are Michigan race-It is a fact the western winston in which Jack had grads—Another trying to get the teams are much stronger than the to register two knockouts before Red and Black star into Michigan four in the east, thus the Columis Charles T. Gilmore, whose son bus problem is a difficult one * * * he lost and drew in succession to Horace has found the school to Shucco of Boston. Sharkey his liking—There is no better then moved into prominence by school in the nation than Michi-outpointing Phil Brubaker of Cali-gan, and here's hoping Griffith can enter and can make good-In the meantime, have local followers of Ohio schools shown the EUROPEAN ceive 25 per cent of an expected interest they should in trying to \$300,000 gate. Tickets will be get the local youth to stay in his home state? * * *

Youth Has Chance

Whether Griff could make the Wolverine teams should he enter that school is problematical, but it is certain he would have a chance-He is good enough for the track teams, and is fast enough for football-A shoulder injury cut his effectiveness in the grid pastime last fall * *

Noble Quits Adelphi

D. B. Noble, who has coached Adelphi high school athletic for two years, and boosted that school Brewers by half a game, and drew lastic competition has resigned to the peak in Ross county schoa better chance of holding their to become assistant basketball and football coach and head track mentor at Kenton, dians at Indianapolis. Milwaukee Ohio—Adelphi won 17 of 19 basketball games last winter, and knocked off the county track title COOPER WINS POSITION -A successor will be considered

Invasions Under Way

the east comes west - In the open. American Association the castern tional race is a two-club affair-In the American, New York faces

SQUAD VIEW FIRST

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN, AT SEA, July 21. (UP)-America's Olympic athletes, bound for the games in Berlin opening Aug. looked forward to their first sight of land today since departing from New York last Wednes-

The Manhattan was scheduled to pull into Plymouth, Eng., for a two-hour stop-over at approximately 4:30 p. m. E.S.T. (11:30 a. m., E.D.T.). A two-hour stop was made before dawn today at Cobh, Ireland, to dispatch and pick up mail but none of the athletes were on deck. All of them were refused permission to have a look at the harbor.

The Mannattan is due at Havre tomorrow.

The team is due at Hamburg some time Thursday.

AMONG NATION'S BEST

ST. PAUL, July 21—(UP)-Lighthorse Harry Cooper, a relent-Baseball teams of all leagues less competitor without a weakwill begin real tests today as ness, won a seat among the naimportant intersectional play tion's greatest golfers today with starts-In the National league, the his playoff victory over Dick Metz west moves east; in the American of Chicago in the \$5,000 St. Paul

Although he never has won the G. AB. R. H. Pct. teams entertain those from the elusive National Open crown, cpen spaces—The Chicago Cubs Cooper's achievement against a P. Waner, Pitts. 79 315 57 114 .362 and St. Louis Cards face success strong field that included the 1936 or oblivion on their trips; it is U.S. Open champion earned him taken for granted that the Na- a serious bid as America's out-

standing player. Cooper won \$1,287 with his third the threat of Cleveland, Chicago | St. Poul title and boosted his and Detroit, all three teams play- earnings in this tournament alone Badeliff, Chi'go 72 312 63 118 .377 ing swell ball; if the Yanks can to \$8,133.33. Metz, a sun-bronzed Appling, Chi'go 71 271 51 102 377 come through it means a pennant youngster with a movie hero pro-Averill, Cleve. . 86 342 71 124 .263 -In the Association, Columbus file, won \$875 for second place. He

Yankees, Cubs Seek to Lengthen Edge NEW YORK, July 21.-(UP)-|lyn Dodgers in the National er field and the Cincinnati Reds

Louis, hopeful of at least tories against seven defeats. against five defeats.

Records of their most recent inter- league. The Cubs are only one tie up with the Bees at Boston. sectional junkets cheered the pace- game out front in their red-hot metting New York Yankees and duel with the St. Louis gas house the fence, Boston's third-place Chicago Cubs today as they gang, but the record of the senior Red Sox tilt with the second-place circuit's last eastern trip favors Indians at Cleveland; the Washis unched their third road trips of the Cubs. In battling that began ington Senators play the rampagthe 1936 Major league pennant in mid-June the Grimm-men took ing White Sox at Chicago; and 10 verdicts in 13 starts. And the the lowly Philadelphia Athletics Tankees, nine games up on best Frankie Frisch and his fire- open against the Tigers at Detroit. runner-up Cleveland Indians, brands could do on the Atlantic against the peaky Browns at seaboards was to share five vic- played yesterday. The Pirates

the results of their last | The Cardinals, with the Rookie | Pittsburgh, with Waite Hoyt, rewhen they hagged eight Second Baseman Stu Martin still cent appendicitis victim, turning on the hospital list, renew the in the winning mound trick. In Grimm's clubbing Cubs struggle with the improving New a 37-hit engagement the New Lancaster Hocking Glass ball team York Giants, as Pittsburgh's Pi- York Giants walloped the Tigers Sunday 10 to 9. Lawrence and de lik the insurgent Brook- rates take on the Phillies at Bak- at Detroit 18 to 7.

On the American league side of

Only exhibition games were Coshocton game vs. Sandusky. whipped the Yankees, 7 to 2, at

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Lost. Won. Milwaukee 56 Minneapolis 53 Kansas City 51 COLUMBUS 51 Indianapolis 43 Louisville 38 TOLEDO 40 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 44 CINCINNATI 42 Boston 41 Philadelphia 33 Brooklyn 30 AMERICAN LEAGUE Lost. New York 58 CLEVELAND 49 Boston 48 Chicago 46 Detroit 46 Washington 45

Philadelphia ... 28

St. Louis 27

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE No games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS two games).

KANSAS CITY AT TOLEDO. Minneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Indianapolis. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago.

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Pairings for the annual American Legion junior baseball tournament to be held here July 27-30, were announced by state headquarters

rounds follows: July 27-Lima vs. Columbus; Logan vs. Chillicothe; Lewisville vs. Coshocton; Pemberville vs. War-

July 28--Winner of Logan-Chilner of Lima-Columbus game vs. Springfield; winner Lewisville-

NEW HOLLAND WINS 10-9 With Shadley and Frobis on the mound, New Holland defeated the Noon led the New Holland hitters.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

CINCINNATI AT BOSTON. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.

OILS BUMP OFF

Cities Service Oils, with Eve Merriman smacking two doubles, a triple and home run, started their quest for se and half honors RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The in the softball league Monday evaring by defeating the Given Oils

The game was loosely played with both teems committing many WANTED - Girl, white, wants errors. The play of Dink Hairstor in center field was outstand-

Leonard Buckirk and Bob Jones

Softball Standing

1.000 Tonight's game: Circleville Oils

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CINCINNATI, July 21—(UP)— The Coney Island race track here was in new hands today, but what the transfer will mean to the Ohio racing public was yet to be deter-

The track was sold late yester-

Horback said he could not reveal the identity of his associates. However, it was understood men prominent in the current meet at the Thistledown track at Cleveland

Horback bid the track in at \$100,000. A second bid of \$95,000 was received from a Baltimore

TO MEET LOGAN TEAM

COLUMBUS, July 21-(UP)-

Eleven district champions will compete for the state title. The winner of the crown will then be pitted against the Pennsylvania state champion in a three game series to be played Aug. 12-14 on the diamond of the Ohio winner. The schedule for the first two

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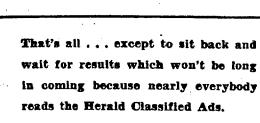
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GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS GOSHEN, N. Y., July 21.—(UP) -The Grand Circuit trotting horse meeting opens at the Good Time half-mile track here ' day. Feature event will by the E. R. Harriman trophy race in which six trotters will face the barrier.

ball team.

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ON THE JACKSON TOWNSHIP RURAL SCHOOL BUDGET.
Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July, 1936 at 8 o'clock p. m., a public hearing will be held on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education of Jackson Township of Pickaway County.
Ohlo, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1937. year ending December 31st, 1937.
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Dorsey and Rolfe Take who was killed during the war, is tinue through August 25. Over Places Left by Waring Band

the American stage, will be the vide the accompaniments. guest of Frank Fay on his broadcast "Frank Fay Calling" at 7:30 DORSEY AND ROLFE p. m. (EST) Friday. The tall, A "double feature" will be of- the concert stage, in motion picstately lady, who is now Mrs. fered to radio listeners during tures and in radio. He has been Frederic McLaughlin, is scheduled August when two different musito discuss a variety of subjects, cal programs take over the CBS ranging from her deep interest and NBC spots that will be vain the welfare of domestic animals, cated when Fred Waring and his to her stage experiences, on the Pennsylvanians take a month's vaprogram heard each Friday eve- cation from the air-waves.

credited with having started On Fridays at the same time Lily Pons has been set for an

guest star of the evening Francis famous operatic baritone, and the Fields leaves the air July 30 for The beautiful Irene Castle, a Anthony Fay will sing several new 'Three Men About Town', will be his trip to Hollywood and movie member of the dance team whose songs in his own manner. Bobby heard, with the program emanat- making. fame has never been surpassed on Dolan and his orchestra will pro- ing from Radio City.

ning over a WJZ-NBC network. The Tuesday evening broadcast, member of the singing group is a Irene Castle is one of the names heard over the Columbia network star radio soloist in his own right. which will go down in the his- at 8 p. m., EST, will feature Tom- The pianist and arranger is Will tory of the social development of my Dorsey's orchestra. The dis- Donaldson.

this country. It was she, world tinctive swing music of the Dorsey | Picked up: Phil Regan leaves silent motion picture screen, who the Texas Centennial in Dallas. film "Join the Marines" . . as the best-dressed woman in Tommy Dorsey programs will be Carmels Ponselle's contract with America, and, with her husband broadcast August 4 and will con- Broadway Varieties has been re-

America's national interest in ball- but over a National Broadcasting August appearance on the Radio System network, B. A. Rofle's or- Theater to do a version of "Con-In addition to chatting with his chestra, with Richard Bonelli, versation Piece" . . . Benny

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NBC. first cut off her long treases and With the orchestra two soloists, Fields and Hall, the NBC song- CBS; 10:30, Fletcher Henderson.

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newed until the end of 1936 . .

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8:00—Ben Bernie with Ethel Waters, WLW; Fred Waring, CBS. 8:30-Ed Wynn with Lenny

Hayton, WLW; Rupert

and Nathaniel Shilkret,

CBS. 9:00-Meredith Willson, WTAM. | Fletcher Henderson, NBC.

9:30—Barry McKinley, baritone,

LATER: 10, Willard Robison

6:00-Easy Aces, WHIO. 6:30-Fray and Baum, piano duo, CBS: Lum and Abner,

7:00-One Man's Family, WLW; Willie and Eugene Howard

and Fifi D'Orsay, CBS.

Duchin, CBS. 8:00-Andrex Kostelanetz, Kay Thompson and others, CBS; Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, WLW.

8:30-Let's Sing, CBS. 9:00-Carl Hoff, WLW; Phillips Lord, CBS.

9:30-March of Time, CBS. LATER: 10:30, Don Bestor, CBS; Xavier Cugat, NBC; 11, Jan Garber, CBS; 11:30, Bernie Cummins, CBS; Joe Sanders, WGN; 12,

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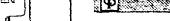


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-By Paul Robinson

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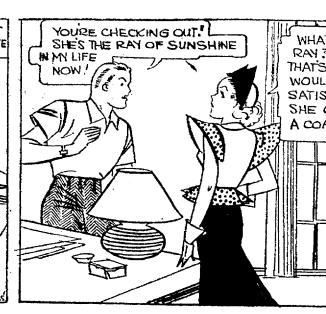
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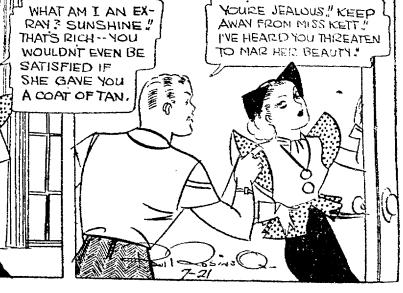


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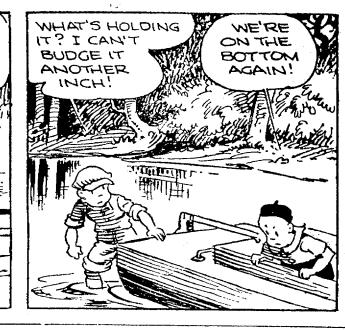




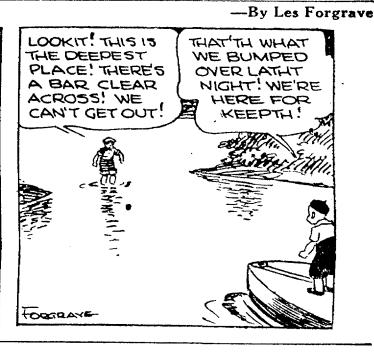


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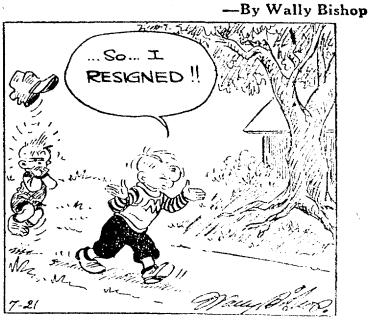


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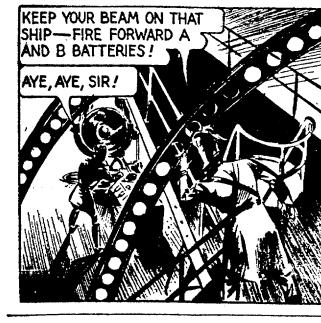


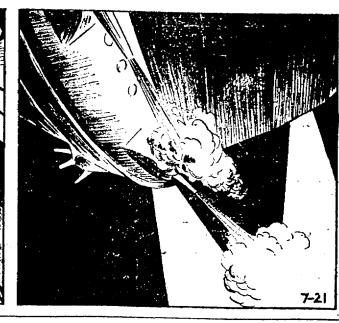






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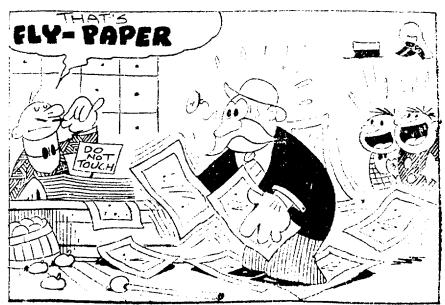
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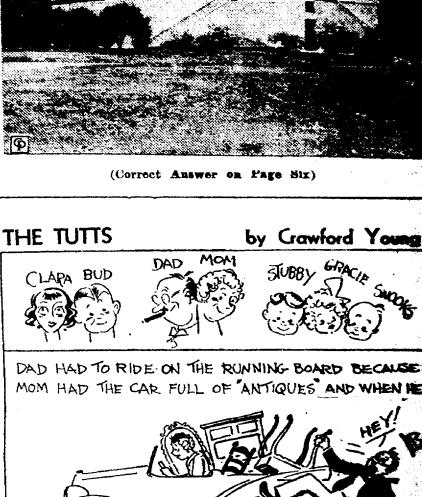
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> hollow plant stem 86-Learning (obsolete) 37-Like 39—Limbs

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COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Daniel S. Cielland, glass worker,

end Edna Fay Gurlle, both of Cir-

PROBATE COLRT

Harry Stout estate, final account

Leah Ann Crable estate, schedule

S. J. Clino estate, schedule of

Clara Arthur Simmons estate, in-

ventory approved petition for sale

Susie Estell estate, letters of ad-

ulnistration issued to Ray W.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Circleville Savings & Bank

o., v. H. B. Weaver, petition, ar-

swer and judgment entry for \$1,070

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Martha Ann Krimmel et al to

da B. Beougher, part of lot 1122

Ida B. Beougher to Mary Arnold

Fred C. Clark, administrator, of

the Irene Redman estate, to James T. Stigall, part of lots 1489 and

Emma N. Wheelen et al to Mary

Mack Parrett to Ralph Coleman,

Real estate mortgages cancelled, 5,

Real estate mortgages filed, 9.

Chattel mortgages filed, 53,

LIFE GUARDS TAKE TEST

No life guards will be on duty

Wednesday at the Canal swimming

pool, Vernon Lowery and Pearl

Valentine, guards, will go to Lake

White to take life-saving examin-

E. Hodgers et al, 2.3 acres in Scioto

part of lot 1422 in Circleville.

of debts approved.

of real estate filed.

on cognovit note filed.

490 in Circleville, \$780.

lot 1988 in Circleville.

township.

CKSON SCHOOL BOARD PURCHASES SIX NEW TRUCKS TO HAUL ITS PUPILS

TRACT VOTED STOUT AFTER ONDAY CONFAB

Vehicles to be Ready for Use Sept. 1; Educators to Hire Own Drivers

own trucks, the Jackson township board of education, meet-Monday, signed a contract th James H. Stout, E. aMin street motor dealer, for six new Podge trucks with Wayne bodies. The trucks are to be ready for delivery by Sept. 1.

The purchase price was not dis-Four of the vehicles will be one

and one-half tons 16 feet long and pufficient to carry 45 pupils; the ther two will be two tons, 18.7 feet long to carry between 50 and **55. passe**ngers. The school board will employ its

drivers at a later meeting. A number of bids were submitted for the contract. The board decided during its afternoon meeting to accept Mr. Stout's bid, and closed the contract during the evening: Supt. Robert Terhune met

with the board of education ...

Bids will be received by C. O. Caskey, safety director, until 12 clock noon, Aug. 5, for a new

inder, four door sedan, heavy duty | S. Court street. ix-ply tires, heavy duty generator, special driving light, siren and radio for police calls. Bids are to include the amount allowed **for the present** car now used by the department.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Burean. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-2500 steady; Heavies 275-300 lbs, \$10.40; Mediums, 160-225 1bs. \$11.10; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$10.50@\$10.75; Pigs. 100-140 lbs. \$9 \$18: Sows, \$8@\$8.50, 25c higher; Gattle 500, \$8.50, 25c higher: Calves 600, \$7.50 @ \$8; Lambs, \$9.50\$10.50; Cows \$4@\$5.50; Bulls, \$5.50. CHICAGO RECEIPTS-14000, 250 direct, 1,-

600 holdover, 10c higher; Mediums 170-250 1bs, \$10.25 @ \$10.90; Sows. \$8:29@\$9.25; Cattle, 7000; Calves 2000: Lambs, 4000, \$9.50@\$10.25. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS -- 6500, 274 holdover, steady; Heavies 280-300 lbs, \$10.15 \$10.35; Mediums, 160-250 lbs. \$10.70@\$11: Lights, 130-160 ths \$10 \$10.50; Pigs, 100-130 lbs. \$9,25@ \$10; Caftle, 2500; Calves, 800, \$7,50 @\$8, 50c higher; Lambs, 1000 \$10.50 25c@50c higher. ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS -- 6500, 300 direct, 5c 2 10c higher; Mediums, 170-240 lbs. \$10.70@\$10.85; Lights 140-160 lbs. \$3,90@\$10.50: Cattle 3300, Calves, \$1300, \$7.50, 25c higher; Lambs 4000 BUFFALO

RECEIPTS -- 100, Mediums 180, \$11.40; Cattle, 100, Calves, 75 Lambs, 100, \$10. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - - 300, 100 direct, 15c higher; Mediums, \$11.40, Cattle, 50, Calves 300, \$7.50 @ \$8.50 steads Lambs, 50, \$10, 25c higher,

COLUMBUS RECEIPTS-400, 10c@15c higher; Heavies, 260-300 lbs, \$10.40@\$10.65; Mediums, 180-236 lbs, \$10,90@\$11;

Lights, 180-175 lbs, \$10.75@\$10.85; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$8.75. CLEVELAND RECEIPTS -- 600, Mediums, 160-

250 lbs, \$11.25; Cattle, 200; Calves. -400, \$10@\$10.50; Lambs, 600 \$0.50

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

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| Sept. | 373 | 3645 | 37.54 60.37 | | | | | |

Dec: 391/8 | 383/4 | 383/4 @ 34 CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat 98c Yellow Corn 91c White Corn \$1.02 attempting to arrange credit with Eggs 19c

TOLEDO TO HAVE METERS FOR ALL PARKED CARS

TOLEDO, July 21. (UP) --Parking meters for Toledo's downtown streets have been authorud by city council. The 1000 err will permit one-hour automobile parking for five cents.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all who helped my way in these hours of sad-

Harley and Clifford Allen speaking together, to declared a and families. mistrial.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPUT Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.—Ephesians 4:26.

Mrs. Virginia Waidelich Stoutsville was treated in Berger hospital Monday evening for a fractured right arm, suffered in a fall at her home. She was discharged after treatment.

W. E. Wallace, N. Court street, president of the Ohio Bakers' association, is presiding at a meeting Deciding to own and operate its of the organization at Cedar Point wn buses rather than hire drivers this week. His family accompanied him to the resort.

> Ward Robinson of the Circle City dairy returned home Monday evening after a business trip to Erie, Pa. during the week-end.

George Kirk, president of the

First National bank, New Holland, was a business visitor in Circleville Tuesday.

Miss Frances Snow, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street, is reported on the way to recovery after an appendectomy in the Evanston,

Rev. and Charles A. Sauer. former teachers in Washington township and for the last 15 years missionaries to Korea, have been compelled to postpone their sailing for Korea until late fall. They are located in Albion, Pa. for the

Word has been received of the birth son on July 16 to Mr. and automobile for the police depart- Mrs. F. Renick Caldwell of San Mrs. F. Renick Caldwell of San Francisco. The father is a son Specifications include a six-cyl- of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caldwell,

The city Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Judge C. C. Young of probate court was back on duty Tuesday after a two week's illness. The judge reported his condition greatly improved.

Members of the Pickaway Coun- farm. y Bird Dog club will meet Friday evening, July 24, at 8 p. m. at the Leach Motor Sales.

Oddities in Nation's News

WATERSPOUT SEEN STAPLETON, N. Y., July 21-(UP)—Crews of two coast guard boats reported the second and

largest waterspout ever seen in New York Bay, yesterday. The spout rose 1,500 or 2,000 feet, was about 50 feet in diameter, and moved a mile over the bay without striking anything before it dissipated, 10 minutes after forming.

PICKPOCKETS BATHERS NEW YORK, July 21-(UP)-

Police discovered pickpockets working the Coney Island beaches in bathing suits yesterday. Two arrested men said they found occasional men on the beach in trousers easp picking, because started. "guys dressed like that are embarrassed by their clothes and won't say anything when they're

FUMIGATORS STRIKE

NEW YORK, July 21-- (UP) Five hundred members of the exterminators and fumigators union struck today. "This is our rush order season," said Alan Ross, union president. "They can't hold out without us."

NOT "FLATFEET"

UPPER DARBY, Pa., July 21-(UP)-Eighteen boys were arrested in a four-day police drive to teach them "respect for their elders." Officers grew tired of being called "flatfeet," "dumbbells" and similar names. The youths were scolded by Magistrate John S. McCleary and released.

STATE BOARD OBTAINS \$55,000 FOR CUYAHOGA CO.

COLUMBUS, July 21-(UP)-The state emergency board late yesterday appropriated \$55,000 for Cuyahoga county relief. County Commissioner J. A. Reynolds told the board the money already had been spent and that officials were merchants until funds are available from the permanent Ohio re-

Water Starts Fire

DENVER (UP)-Water, customarily used for extinguishing fire, turned the tables and started a blaze which almost destroyed a garage under construction here. A downpour of rain soaked some lime which smouldered into flame.

Conversation Causes Mistrial TOLEDO (UP)-While testifying in a \$15,000 damage suit; Dr. R. L. Bividell recognized a juror those who gave flowers, the as one of his patients, and during a recess asked him how he was Judge Robert G. Gostno saw them Deadly Molasses for Hoppers



TN an effort to combat the grasshopper plague which, added to the drouth and dust storms, has virtually denuded many western farms, Oklahoma farmers use poisoned molasses mixed with sawdust and bran. Photo shows farmers preparing the mixture at

Break Expected Soon In Clevenger Murder

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bors saved the barn and buildings. the buildings to prevent them from being ignited by sparks. Russell Heffner is tenant on the The third blaze, causing no

damage, was on the farm of Clarence Sampson, west of the Heiskell farm. This fire was confined along the highway and quickly extinguished. Scores of men helped fight the

fires. In addition to the Williamsneighbors, the state highway de- Miss Clevenger, an honor student Blamed On Smokes The three fires are believed to

have started from cigars or cigarettes carelessly thrown from a passing auto. Loss estimated at \$350 resulted

from a chicken house fire Monday afternoon at the home of Carl Cross, Route 104, west of Circleville. Mr. Cross estimated 150 young chickens were destroyed in the blaze.

Origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Cross was working on a fence Brown took Pittman to a Friday POLICE ARE some distance from the home when night concert in the Grove Inn, a the fire was discovered by state resort hotel, at which Wollner highway employes. No one was at played. Pittman said then, the the home at the time the fire sheriff asserted, that Wollner was

Many Chickens Escape About 400 chickens were penned Clevenger's doorway. and a tank truck of the highway each. department were used to prevent the flames from spreading.

C' rieville firemen made three runs Monday. They assisted in fighting the fire at the Heiskell farm, took the old truck to the blaze at the home of Carl Cross, and extinguished a grass fire on N. Pickaway street near Pleasant street Monday night. The grass fire was along the Crist property.

emember When?

A 48-year-old hen's nest was found in a Walnut township home.

In January, 1914, the hen's nest was found in the home of Charles Noggle, Walnut township, when a hole was cut in the attic to install electric wires. The hen apparently flew into

the attic when the home was being constructed. It was built by Aaron Scothorn, 43 years before the nest was found. Five Million Starve in China, a

said that the Chinese cannot be called on to endure a less abundant life under Japanese rule.

headline says. At least it may be

Dead Stock REMOVED PROMPTLY CIRCLEVILLE **FERTILIZER** Charges TEL 1364 Reverse

Continued from Page One ger on Wednesday night. He testified at the coroner's inquest that while he was working on accounts in his room about 1 a. m. Thurslay a woman's scream "terrified"

Approximately seven hours later suppressed. Professor W. L. Clevenger of North Carolina State College at Raleigh, Miss Clevenger's uncle, found her on the floor of her room in blood soaked green pajamas, shot through the right breast, her Streams of water were played on face slashed brutally and her nose broken by a blow.

The process by which Wollner, product of musical schools of Paris and Berlin, and friend of many influential music lovers, was connected with the crime, was revealed fully as Sheriff Brown questioned new witnesses today.

Suspicion turned first to hotel employes, for Miss Clevenger supposedly knew no one in Asheville port fire department and nearby in the country outside the city. except her uncle and a few friends Staten Island, N. Y.

> But while Sheriff Brown questioned a negro bellboy, Ed Wilde, a haberdasher's clerk who knew Wollner casually, reported to him that the violinist had told him in a har Wednesday night that he "had a date" with a "couple of girls" at the Battery Park hotel. Wollner has a studio across the street from the hotel.

Similar In Build

Without speaking to Wollner, similar in build and complexion to the man he had seen in Miss

in the house. Many escaped when Public and private interests built the door was opened. The local up rewards for conviction of Miss fire department was called but the Clevenger's attacker to \$1,000 tofire had gained such headway it day. The state, county, city, the was impossible to save the build- Asheville Rotel Men's Association, ing. A nearby smokehouse was and the North Carolina Hotel damaged. Water on the fire truck Men's association offered \$200

> - -- -- Kingston ---Mrs. Emma Smith of Stoutsville is the guest of her daughter Mrs. J. C. Butts and family.

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DECISIVE AS ARMY MOVES

Continued from Page One were used against the rebels in a brisk bombardment.

Confident that it has the strength to win, the government organized five strong columns and ordered them to start today to smash the rebels in the north.

train across southern Spain from Alicante, on the southeast coast, to attack Seville, the rebels' chief stronghold in the Gibraltar area. A seventh column was dispatched to Jaen, midway between Alicante and Seville, and small columns to other points.

A sixth column was sent by

Buses Used, too

Four busloads of storm troops and two busloads of Socialist militiamen left Madrid to stamp out a small rebel nest at Avila, 55 miles west-northwestward,

Northern columns will proceed toward Valladolid, Burgos, Zaragoza and Toledo. They will be made up of civil

guards, storm guards, loyal regu-

lars, and labor militiamen, with

he addition of the air force which has proved entirely loyal. The government hopes that they will smash the rebellion complete

News of government successes started during the morning. A message to the interior reported that activity in the Balearic islands off the east coast had been

It was announced that civil guards, storm troops and militia dispersed rebels at Alcala De Henares, 20 miles east of Madrid.

Rebel and government forces in the area north of Madrid are expected to meet in force for the decisive battle of the rebellion.

In Rebel Territory Unless airplanes disperse the

rebels, it was indicated that the fight might occur on ground selected by the government in the Sierra De Guadarrama mountains 371/2 miles north of the capital. But today's assertions made it likely that the government columns would proceed farther afield to take the war into rebel territory.

Strong government forces expect to invest the rebels' positions at Aaragoza, in old Aragon 140 miles west of Barcelona, before nightfall it was apparent.

There is every reason to believe that the fighting in prospect will be bitter and sanguinary. On the engagements depends the fate of the rebellion.

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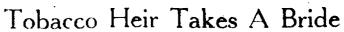
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Louis Reynolds, tobacco heir, and his bride, the former Helene Fortescue, Washington society girl, pose for a picture. Attending Miss Fortescue was her sister, Thalia, the former wife of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., who was convicted and later pardoned in Honolulu several years ago of staying a Hawalian who attacked his wife.

Frontier, July 21.--(UP)-Spansh government authorities. have ordered all bridges dynamited between Barcelona and Tarragona, to the south, it was reported today. All motor transport in the area has been requisitioned for troop movements.

LONDON, July 21,--(UP)-The crack Gordon Highlanders are embarking at Alexandria on the battle cruiser Repulse for Gibraltar, the admiralty announced today, and warships are stationed at key Spanish seaports to evacuate Britons if necessary.

The world-famous Dneiper river dam in Soviet Russia was built at an estimated cost of \$110,000,000.

CORN PRICES JUMP

Corn prices took another jump on the local market Tuesday, white corn reaching \$1.02 a bushel and yellow corn 91 cents. Monday's prices were white, 98, and yellow, 87.

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